Sheriff's Possee Rout Alleged Bandits and Slackers-One

Wounded in Legs. Jonah Skiles lies dead at Jack O'Donahue's undertaking establishment

and his brother, Henry Skiles, lies seriously wousded at Erlanger hospital as the result of a raid made on their mountain lair Sunday afternoon by Sheriff Robert P. Bass and posse. Jonah came to his death as the result of falling from a cliff after he had been shot in the legs by some member of the posse. The men were endeavoring to get away after they had been discovered by the posse.

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Jonah's neck was broken and his skull crushed as the result of the fall he received. Either, the physicians say, would have caused his death. The raid on the mountain home of the skilles was made as the result of numerous complaints received by the sheriff's office for the past two months regarding robberies that were taking place and which were laid at the door of the Skiles boys. The two boys were in addition charged with being slackers and the government had an outstanding reward of \$100 for them. One or two trips had been made to the mountains in search of the boys by government agents, but each proved unsuccessful. Sheriff Bass stated Monday morning that of course he deeply regretted the incident but it was all that was left for him to do. He stated that he fired one shot when the boys started running in an effort to frighten them, but this failing and seeing in a few minutes they would be out of the way, he fired at their legs with the result that Henry was stopped by the shot. Jonah was also struck in the legs but he was near a cliff and went headlong down. The sheriff stated that the home of the boys was impregnable and seemed to have been designed by nature. It was between two huge rocks and back under one of the rocks when the men would lay down the surrounding country could be seen by them while it was absolutely impossible to see them.

Watched All Day.

Last Friday the sheriff spent the entire day lying in wait for the men but falled to find them. However, calls kept coming into the sheriff's office about robberles being committed by the men and Sunday morning Sheriff Bass, together with Night Jaller Si Hutchinson and A. J. Ritchey of the Glendale neighborhood, started out to capture the boys from atum supposed to have been stolen. A half a hog, potatoes, meal, flour and every imaginable thing to eat was found concealed. There were signs of a fire having been recently bui

chief Deputy Sherit Biny shift to the scene. Following the removal of the men to the city a thorough search was made about the place by Mr. Smith with the result that a lot of goods recently stolen in the neighborhood were found. Rifies were hidden in the cave together with a large amount of supplies which the boys, it is thought, had prepared for a winter's stay.

People Relieved.

The residents of that section of the country, while sorry, of course, to know that it had been necessary to the country, while sorry, of course, to know that it had been necessary to the country, while sorry, of course, to know that it had been necessary to the country, while sorry, of course, to know that it had been necessary to the country, while sorry, of course, to know that they will from now on be free from the trail of crime the boys seemed to have lived in the mountains. Early Monday morning it was reported at the jail that some time durings the night a norse had been stolen and Sheriff Bass is of the opinion that the negro who got away is the guilty party.

When Henry Skiles was asked at the hospital why he had run and refused to stop stated "I would rather die than go to the army." Sheriff Bass stated that recently the boys had grown more bold with their lawlessness and had begun to hold up people at the point of a shot gun. Both boys have served terms in the workhouse and their record of lawnessness is a long one. Henry was a fugitive from the workhouse at the time he was shot. Several years ago the boys were arrested for the larceny of fourteen bicycles from James county.

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### WRITER COMES TO CHICKAMAUGA AND LIVES AS SOLDIER TO WRITE TALE

Samuel Hopkins Adams Makes Study of Camp Greenleaf. Tells of Task of Teaching Men Conscious of Own Ability How Little They Know of Military Service-Doctors Target of

Hun-Democracy Prevails. The last issue of Collier's Weekly carries an article by Samuel Hopkins Adams, especially interesting to Chattanoogans as the material for the story was gathered at Greenleaf, the huge medical instruction camp at Chickamauga. In order to secure the data, and, still more important, the true "attanoopane" for his tale, the author came quietly to Chickamauga and lived for a time, just as the "rookies" do, the life of a soldier in training.

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Most conspicuously emphasized in the article are two points; One, the note of democracy, in spite of army discipline, that permeates the camp; the other, the delicate problem of instructing experts of widely recognized ability, and many of whom are fully cognizant of their importance, the A. B. C's of army life.

"It is no exaggeration to say," writes Mr. Adams, "that no other military organization in existence today represents so high a sum total of brains, standing and achievement." And he goes on to tell, uroffendingly, how some specialist, perhaps of international reputation, comes into the camp with the attitude that this preliminary is a mere bore, nacresary to go through, but that his instructors can really each him nothing. It is a neat study in psychology. Without offending or antagonizing the student, officers have to convince him of the importance of the military features of the work and the absolute essentialness of knowing how to handle a medical work and the absolute essentialness of knowing how to handle a medical outfit under all conditions, especially under fire.

Big Men Made Little.

This is generally done by asking a few well directed questions, which show the recruit how at sea he really is, though he may be the most capable expert along his own specialized lines of practice. The problem is to fit their technical knowledge into military channels.

To such ends questions of this na-ture are devised: "If an enemy battery, firing at high trajectory, were shelling a hill, where would the medical officer place his men that they might take advantage of the greatest safety?" Ten times out of ten batant, for to kill physicians means the newcomer elects to keep the hill as the death of hundreds whom he would a shelter between him and the enemy's be able to cure.

Prespects of Camp.
After consulting with the heads of America's military forces Mr. Adams states boldly in his article that Camp Greenleaf is the location selected for "the final merger of all medical training camps."

Ing camps."

Wonderful Response.

The writer gives due credit to the medical profession for the whole-hearted response that has met the government's appeal at this time of stress. He points out that it is not the quack nor the half-baked graduate of some third or fourth-rate medical school that is to eare for the wounds of America's soldiery, but the leading practitioners and most experienced and capable men that the profession could offer.

He gives special credit to Col. E. L. Munson, commander of the camp, and Col. Henry Page, its founder. He shows how the medical branch of the service has met, almost miraculously, the demands that have been made; the huge calls for equipment which a medical corps cannot go without, and the won-derful organization that has been per-

Dealing with the real war feature of their task, Mr. Adams gives an authen-tic incident wherein it was learned that the Germans are instructed dethat the Germans are instructed de-liberately to kill all physicians that they may find a target. The sign of the Red Cross has been abandoned for field use as it only attracts enemy fire. This is based on the brutal rea-soning that the army doctor saves lives that will go back to the trerches, making his death more valuable than the mere killing of an individual com-batant, for to kill physicians means

## DR. GILLON SPEAKS OF AMERICA'S PART IN WAR

TO SEND 10,000,000 MEN TO FRONT, IF NECESSARY.

Pays Respects to Slackers and Urges Christians to Observe Spirituality in World.

Spirituality in World.

The American Christian's Duty in and During the Present-War' was the defendant many years ago in one with a rifle. The officer leveled his rick gun on the trio and ordered them to hait. The negro immediately disappeared in the underbrush. Henvy Skiles ran despite the officer's repeated command to hait and when almost out of sight Hutchison freed with the result that Henry fell, seriously wound.

In the meantime Jonah ran around the mountain immediately in front of Sheriff Bass and below him. The sheriff called to the man to hait and fired once in the air to frighten him. Seeing he was going to get away both the sheriff and Mr. Richey fired simultaneously. The shots struck the feeling man below the knees and he fell over the ledge on which he was running and struck another ledge below him, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull. He never moved after the fall.

Hurried Run to Soene.

The ambulance was immediately sent for and a hurried run was made by Mr. O'Donohue, Ai Bullington and Chief Deputy Sheriff Billy Smith to the seene. Following the removal of the men to the city a through search was made about the place by Mr. Smith with the removal the place by Mr. Smith with the removal the place by Mr. Billy smith to the seene. Following the removal of the men to the city a through search was made about the place by Mr. Smith with the removal case of the match and fired by the following his series of the most of the most of a purple were work and burner and during the period is to furnish adequate manpower to the need of insulting the daughter of a well study in the war and during the period is to furnish adequate manpower has become so intense and so widespread that the people of the haif on a ready to make of the most of the m

servation, do in proportion to his ability as does every other citizen of the United States.

"The Christian has it as his holy task to preserve spirituality for the world.

"Then it is the Christian's task to so keep before himself and his nation the great, high and holy principles for which our Master, who is our chief leader, gave His life as that, when the victory comes in the bloody battle across the seas and the diplomats meet around the table to determine the terms of peace, our nation, in its representatives shall speak so true to principle and after such high and holy spiritual fashion as that even our enemies shall be astonished at the spirit shown and at the terms dictated, that even our enemies shall want to know from what source America has gotten such ideals and such standards and such principles, and in that hour we do not want America to fall. We want America to te the world know that the glory of America is not her rich soil, is not her inexhaustible mines, is not her mountains, her plains, her resources for temporal wealth, is not even the goors of temporal wealth, is not even the goors of the sources for temporal wealth, is not even in her generals or her soldiers, but the glory of Americt is her religion, the prinsciples that she has absorbed from the practices."

Can Use Automobiles In Interest of Liberty Loan

Interest of Liberty Loan
A telegram was received Sunday by
County Fuel Administrator W. F. Wilkerson from W. E. Myer. United States
fuel administrator for Tennessee, authorizing the use of automobiles next Sunday
by those connected with the fourth liberty loan campaign.

Telegram reads as follows:
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"Fuel administration authorizes use of
automobiles Sunday. Sept. 29. by those
engaged in business of promoting fourth
liberty loan campaign.

"W. E. MYER.

"United States Fuel Administrator for
Tennessee."

Want Ads in The News Bring

# JOHN LEMONS, NOTED PRISONER, IS KILLED

CAME NEAR BEING LYNCHED HERE YEARS AGO.

Convicted of Murder of Eugene Lynch-Insult to Woman Brings End.

peace. But this is not all of America's peace. But this is not all of America's task."

The speaker explained that America is furnishing her money and that millions of Americans have purchased liberty bonds, thrift stamps and war savings certificates in order that the nation may do its part from a financial standpoint.

Then, too, he said, America must feed its allies and itself, and spoke of what has been done along this line. Returning to the subject of manpower, he said no parent has the right to undertake to shirk for his child the responsibility of being a soldier in whatever department his service is needd. "Every American citizen." he declared, "must face the fact that to try to dodge for himself and his is to brand himself as lackers, as more and worse than a sinacker.

A man who is unwilling to bear his manical part in this struggle is a slackers year, he is more and worse than a sinacker. The colonel worked tirefor him and his andre yet to go to fish to for him and his andre yet to go to fish for him and his andre yet to go to fish for him and his andre yet to go to fish for him and his andre yet to go to fish to fish to him and his andre yet to go to fish to him and his andre yet to go to fish to him and his andre yet to go to fish to him and his andre ye

TO CHRONICLE FAIR FOR TROOPS NOW AT FRONT

Information Committee to Tell Boys in France of Activities Here.

Warner park was turned over to the Chattanooga Fair association Monday morning until after the fair, and work was immediately begun getting the buildings and grounds in shape for the arrival of the exhibits, a schedule of which is published in another article in this issue of The News.

It appears that this year exhibits and entries will come from a much wider territory than ever before. Monday morning Secretary Curtis received a letter from Mach & Sons, of Thomasville, Ga., saying that about eighteen head of their fine Hereford cattle would be on exhibition, and an entry of tohonce from Limostone. Tenn. In the far northcastern corner of the state, was received.

Activities during the fair week will be chroniceed and sent abroad to the American troops fighting in France, according to a request from the committee on public information. It is desired that all patriotic and community activities shall be made known to the boys over there as added assurance that the efforts of those left behind in this country are solidly supporting them. A 500-werd article will be sent to France about the local fair.

MORE NEGROES CALLED

25.000 MORE TROOPS HERE BY DECEMBER

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR EN LARGEMENT OF PARK.

Over \$2,500,000 for Improvements and Building of New Cantonments.

Cantonments.

Though it cannot be stated definitely, it can be regarded as assured that the contemplated expansion of Fort Oglethorpe will be realized very shortly, and it such is the case, Chattanooga will then have, according to hopes now entertained: A greatly enlarged medical camp, embracing lands upon which reduced prices have been secured: a divisional camp composed of troops other than medical troops under the command of a general officer.

Such confidence in the development of present hopes is induced by all that can be ascertained regarding the project. An officer of the war department will be in Chattanooga Tuesday or Wednesday to inspect the property upon which options have been secured at reduced prices and his recommendation is expected to be forwarded

upon which options have been secured at reduced prices and his recommendation is expected to be forwarded promptly.

The status of the matter is further placed in the following Washington dispatch to The News:

Washington, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—A greater concentration of troops at Fort Oglethorpe can be definitely forecasted, and an official announcement on the subject is expected this week, it is an assisted fact that 10,000 additional men will be sent, but it is not determined whother they will be engineers or medical men. There is a strong probability that at least 25,000 additional troops will be sent to Oglethorpe by Dec. 1.

The general staff now has under consideration the estimates for the additional cantonment buildings. It will be necessary to spend nearly two and half million dollars for new buildings to house the medical men at Camp Greenleaf if the large contingent indicated is sent. The prospects are that the additional men will belong to the medical corps. The war department has had under consideration for some time the consolidating of several camps for engineers at Syracuse. N. Y., which would include some of the engineer units which otherwise would go to Fort Oglethorpe. So far as known this plan has not matured. Even if some of the engineer units which otherwise would go to fort on the substantial of the places will soon be filled as the government plans to fully utilize the splendid facilities at Chickamauga park.

GEN. HARVEY HANNAH AT CAMP GREENLEAF

Will Address Soldiers on Morale Work-First of Series of Talks.

The first of a series of addresses to The first of a series of addresses to soldiers in southern cantonments will be delivered Tuesday at Camp Greeniest by Gen. Harvey H. Hannah. He will speak to the boys in the morale work, and owing to his familiarity and experience in military affairs these talks promise to be very interesting. The arrangements for Gen. Rannah's tour were made by Maj. Rutledge Smith, chairman of the state council of defense.

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The morale work at Camp Greenleaf has been the subject of a report requested by the secretary of war. It was brought about through the suggestion of Col. E. L. Munson, and results have been so satisfactory that the morale system will be introduced into other cantonments. Briefly the system consists of fourteen days of intensive work, and the who observed the system claim that one can almost pick out the men from various groups and determine how many days they have been at camp. The new arrivals are met at the station, made welcome, given a special "feed", taken about the camp, given writh material and requested to send letters home and accompanying each letter is one from the commanding officer asking the soldier's parents to encourage him by beithe observed. the soldier's parents to encourage him the soldier's parents to encourage him by bright, cheery letters. The soldiers are then shown how to l.andle their equipment, assigned to quarters, given lectures on special subjects, escorted to picture shows or athletic games, given a special welcome at the Y. M. C. A., and made to feel at home gen-erally.

After the fourteen days' course the men are said to have acquired that soldierly bearing and spirit which readily fit them for their duties as fighting men and at the same time the morale has been developed to a high

The Munson system is being studied by various officers at Camp Greenleaf, and among others, Maj. Smith has been asked to submit a report of his observations to Washington.

PURPOSE OF GERMAN POLITICAL CRISIS

Regarded as Merely Integral Part of Peace Offensive.

fensive.

London, Sept. 23.—Although reports of a German political crisis arising from the supposed movement for parliamentarization of the government are printed at greater or less length in the papers here and the situation is watched with mild interest for any possibilities it may contain, the whole thing is mostly regarded as merely an integral part of the German "peace offensive."

It is recalled that since the war broke out the reassembling of the reichstag frequently has been preceded by a temporary "thundery" atmosphere in German political circles during which some revolutionary bomb has been produced but which has never fallen.

The Telegraph discussing the rumors says that this is the eighth political "crisis" in the course of the war, and adds: "All of them have left things very much as they were before."

The newspapers generally ignored reports editorially, but the voiew evidently taken is presented by the Graphic which describes the discussion now filling German newspapers as a strategem to lure the allies into making peace by depicting Germany as a democracy."

The Graphic believes that the emperoris following the example of some of his Hohensollern predecessors and is gladly playing such part in "the farce which is about to be restaged with the centrist majority and the socialist as joint managers."

The inwardness of the move, the newspaper adde, is that Matthias Erberger hopes with the help of Philip Scheidemann, the socialist leader, and his followers to oust imperial Chancellor Von Herting and secure the center of stage as peace maker for Germany.

"Allied democracies are led to believe it will be quite safe to negotiate with a German parliamentary government," the Geraphic says. "The whole movement is clearly preparing the way for a resuscitation of the notorious reichstag resolution in revised edition in the hope that the allies have forgotten how completely that sham has been exposed."

**BILLION A MONTH FOR WAR** 

First Seventeen Months Costs \$17,339,631,.
342—Cost increasing.
In the seventeen months that have ciapsed since the United States declared a state of war with Germany on April 6.
1917, the war has cost this government \$17,339,831,342, according to report given out by the treasury department. This has been an average of a billion a month, but this rate has increased so rapidly that August expenses ran up to \$1,805,513,223,

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For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years r nearly \$200,000,000 more than the highest previous record, set in July. These figures from the treasury show double the rate of increase in expenditures estimated by the government in June, then set at \$100,000,000 more each month.

The report also shows that of the \$17,-338,531,342 coat of the war to date \$10,-808,077,000 has been spent for ordinary war purposes, and \$6,245,764,000 has gone as financial aid to the silles. This will be repaid eventually, and may be deducted in calculating the net war expenses to the United States. Only \$5,031,478,000 has been gathered by the government from taxes, customs and other minor sources of revenue since the war started, and \$12,300,000,000 from liberty loans and sale of certificates of indebtedness, which are to be converted into liberty bonds. This indicatrs that only 29 per cent, of war expenses to date has been drawn directly from the pockets of the people, and that 71 per cent, has come from popular borrowings, which will necessitate heavy tax ievies long after he war.

### LOCAL LAWYERS DOING THEIR SHARE

Big Rush of Registrtants to Headquarters to Have Questionnaires Filled Out.

Almost every lawyer in Hamilton county is doing his duty in assisting in the filling out of the questionnaires. The Hamilton county courthouse is today a veritable sea of men between the ages of 19 and 36, who came to have the legal advisory boards assist them in filling out their questionnaires. The circuit courtroom is being used them in filling out their questionnaires. The circuit courtroom is being used for county board No. 2, the criminal court for city board No. 2, and the chancery court for county board No. 1. City board No. 1 is meeting in room 203. Times building. The various boards in charge ask every lawyer who can to assist in this work. It was stated that while a lawyer might not be able to give only a part of the day even an hour or two would help out, out.

#### **GORDON BOYS VICTORS**

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boys from Atlanta, and they came out
with a score of 8 to 1. The first three innings of the game were without incident
and the tailes did not begin to pile up
till the fourth. After that the Atlanta
men began to rush across the plate despite the futile efforts of the Greenleaf
men to stop them. ien to stop them.

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